



"Being in the Jack and Harriet Rosenfeld No Place for Hate® Student Symposium was nothing but a joyful and exciting learning experience. Everything about being there made my time worthwhile.. It was truly an honor to be a part of it all, and I do hope that I get the privilege of working with ADL and Miami Killian to make the next No Place for Hate® symposium better than the one before. "

*Melissa Morin,
Miami Killian High School*

ADL's Most Requested Anti-Bias Education Programs

Becoming An Ally: Interrupting Name Calling and Bullying helps students increase their awareness of name-calling and bullying, and develop the skills to be effective allies to those targeted.

CyberALLY™ Program is a cyberbullying prevention workshop to help students better understand the problem of cyberbullying and how to respond when they experience it or see it happen to others.

Hate Comes Home uses a virtual-experience interactive CD ROM that allows students to become the lead characters in a plot where bias, if left unchecked, can escalate to harassment, bullying and physical violence.

Echoes and Reflections- A Multimedia Curriculum on the Holocaust is education training for secondary school teachers to become familiar with the curriculum and its companion DVD of over 2.5 hours of visual history testimony from survivors and other witnesses of the Holocaust.

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In an effort to sustain our nationally recognized education programs, ADL develops **Corporate Partnerships** with organizations. We maintain a strong nexus with preeminent law firms, banks, corporations, and high net worth individuals. By partnering with the ADL, corporations support our mission "to secure justice and fair treatment to all" and simultaneously benefit from personal access to our broad network of supporters in both the corporate and non-corporate communities. By co-branding with ADL, organizations clearly demonstrate their commitment to diversity and mutual respect. They are also afforded the opportunity for a public designation by supporting education initiatives in their respective communities.

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Empowering Students in Florida

ADL's No Place For Hate® Initiative Makes a Difference in your School and Community



On December 14, 2011 the School Board of Miami-Dade County, Florida, approved Resolution No.11-138, recognizing the Anti-Defamation League's (ADL) No Place For Hate® Initiative. The board commended ADL and its members for their commitment to challenging anti-Semitism, racism, and other forms of bigotry and their resolute dedication to building bridges to cross-cultural understanding and mutual respect.

How to Become a No Place for Hate® School:

To become a No Place for Hate® school, participants partake in one ADL education training program, choose and complete at least three school-wide anti-bias activities, and submit the Activity Fulfillment Form. The goal of the initiative is to accept and embrace diversity, and to stand up for injustice as well to empower students to become a community of allies. We can choose to let anti-Semitism, racism, and other forms of bigotry go unchallenged and potentially escalate, or we can choose to confront the bias that we see in our workplaces, homes, schools, and communities.

"The impact of the ADL training, "Becoming an Ally," is part of our students' daily school life. We are growing strong with this year's planned activities, for we are making a difference at Silver Lakes Middle School. Our school has embraced the concept of "No Place For Hate®," and our trained ADL ambassadors are spreading the message of "Becoming an Ally", said Susan Goldfarb, Educator.

According to the U.S. Departments of Education and Justice:

- 35% of students ages 12-18 reported seeing hate-related graffiti at school.
- 32% of students ages 12-18 reported having been bullied during the school year.
- 56% of students have personally witnessed bullying



What Educators
are saying about
the Miller Initiative

“This training helps
you not feel
uncomfortable
discussing diversity
with children when
questions are
asked...this workshop
will help me approach
situations easier.”

“I liked the books with
ideas, activities and
resources. I would be
interested in future
Workshops.”

“I salute ADL for its
continued efforts in
empowering our
children to
successfully live in a
multicultural world
free of prejudice.”



When is the Right Time to Talk About
Respecting Differences?



Chances Are...Right Now

Teaching mutual respect and an appreciation of diversity is critical in preventing the seeds of prejudice from taking root in young children. ADL has tools and resources to help you. ADL’s Miller Early Childhood Initiative offers interactive workshops designed to prepare adults to counter the development of prejudice in young children. ADL provides tips and guidance on using children’s literature to foster respect and create fair and inclusive home and learning environments. The funds provided by the Aline & Leo Jacobsohn Foundation, The Harvey L. Miller Family Foundation and ADL private donors helped make it possible for ADL to implement 32 Miller Early Childhood Initiative trainings in Florida reaching over 300 administrators, educators and family members, impacting the lives of more than 3,000 children in 2011.

An independent study of children whose teachers participated in the ADL Miller Early Childhood Initiative has found that the program has a positive impact on children’s development of respect for others and is effective in reducing the development of early biases.



The study, conducted from 2009 to 2010 by researchers from Barry University’s School of Social Work in Miami involved 150 preschool children from four South Florida preschools in Belle Glade, Boca Raton, Delray Beach, and Lake Worth.

Teachers in three of the preschools completed training through The Miller Early Childhood Initiative. The fourth preschool was a control group. According to the study, children whose educators participated in The Miller Early Childhood Initiative showed less biased attitudes and behavior than children in the control group. In comparison with the control group, they showed a significant increase in socializing with children of different races and abilities. All in all, the study data provided evidence of the positive impact of The Miller Early Childhood Initiative on preschool children, adding to the earlier evaluation findings which recognized the program’s positive effects on the teachers and family members. Further study with reduced limitations could potentially increase and substantiate the findings among the preschool children.



ADOPT A SCHOOL

With an increasing number of schools in ADL’s Florida region participating in No Place for Hate®, receiving general anti-bias trainings, signing a Resolution of Respect, and completing a series of ADL-approved anti-bias activities to demonstrate appreciation for diversity and respect, communities at large are partnering with the ADL to support these school efforts.

Now cities, businesses, organizations and houses of worship can be recognized for their efforts to promote respect and diversity by adopting a local school to become a No Place for Hate®, signing a Resolution of Respect, and completing at least one anti-bias activity. As cities become increasingly diverse, ADL’s initiative highlights the benefits of diversity, encourages inclusiveness and empowers people to reject prejudice and discrimination. ADL is proud to announce the City of Coral Springs as the first to receive this designation in the state of Florida.

“To receive this type of recognition is an honor and testament to the City of Coral Spring’s commitment to embrace diversity and encourage a true sense of inclusion for all of our students” stated City of Coral Springs Mayor Roy Gold.

Under the rubric of ADL’s No Place for Hate® campaign, the City of Coral Springs has adopted and signed ADL’s Resolution of Respect during the city’s “International Day of Peace.” The City sponsored Coral Springs Charter School to receive an ADL anti-bullying training and become a No Place for Hate® school.



Schools Participating
in ADL Programs

- Apollo Middle School
- Aventura City of Excellence
- Boca Prep International School
- Boyd Anderson High School
- Centennial Middle School
- Coconut Grove Elementary
- Coral Springs Charter School
- Crystal Lake Middle School
- David Lawrence K-8 Center
- David Posnack Hebrew Day
- Deerfield Beach High School
- Dorothy M. Wallace COPE Ctr.
- Forest Glen Middle School
- Glades Middle School
- Hialeah Senior High School
- Highland Oaks Elementary
- Hillel Community Day School
- Kinloch Park Middle School
- Law Enforcement Officers’
- Memorial High School
- Lauderhill Middle School
- Little Havana High School
- Margate Middle School
- Miami Killian Senior High School
- Miami Lakes Educational Center
- Miami Palmetto Senior High
- Miami Senior High School
- Nautilus Middle School
- Northeast High School
- North Glade Elementary
- North Naples Middle School
- Palm Springs Elementary
- Palmetto Elementary
- Pasadena Lakes Elementary
- Pines Middle School
- Ramblewood Middle School
- Silver Lakes Middle School
- Suncoast High School
- Sunny Isles Beach K-8
- Sunrise Middle School
- Tequesta Trace Middle
- U.S. Tennis Association
- Westpine Middle School
- Youth Co-op Charter School